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Supplementary List of US Citizens in the Territory of the Soviet Union during the "Cold War" Era

1. Fedak, Maria Petrovna, born 13 January 1903, Perth Amboy, New Jersey, USA, lived in the city of Uzhgorod.

2. Fedak, Stefan Stefanovich, born in 1924, native of Mat'ovtsa, Czechoslovakia, slovak, lived in Uzhgorod.

3. Fedak, Varvara [Barbara] Stefanovna, born 1926, native of Mat'ovtsa, Czechoslovakia, lived in Uzhgorod.

4. Krivenko, Margarita Mikhajlovna, born in 1926, native of the city of Blain, USA, lived in Beregovo, Transcarpathian Oblast.

5. Matusis, Irina Vladimirovna, born in 1913, native of New York, sentenced on 18 April 1950 to death under article 58 (relatives informed that she died on 26 December 1956).

6. Koks [Cox], Harold Mitchell, born in 1932, native of Chicago (in 1966 he crossed over from The GDR to The USSR, used in a propaganda campaign, supposedly exited to Sweden on 19 December 66.

7. Hopkins, Friedrik-Charles, born in 1921, native of New York (in 1947 was sentenced to 25 years).

8. Fields (Feinberg), Mary [Marie?], born in 1919, native of Brooklyn (arrested in 1948 in Czechoslovakia, in 1951 received 25 years, served in the Aleksandrovskij prison).

9. Berkesh, Androsh, born in 1914, native of Budapest, US citizen In 1945 received 15 years.

10. Skorodinskij, Nikolaj Mikhajlovich, born 1923, native of New York, in 1946 received 8 years, in 1953 was freed and lived in city of Kasimov in the Ryazanskoj Oblast. [TFR 12-2]

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U.S. CITIZENS STILL LIVING ON THE TERRITORY OF THE FORMER USSR

The Joint Russian-American Commission on Resolving the Fate of Citizens of the USA, missing during and after the Second World War is continuing its work. Currently, the commission is finishing a check of a list, which was published on 1 August, of 39 people who had American passports and residence permits. The search is attracting specialists from governmental and departmental archives. The Main Information Center, MVD, Russia, is playing a very important role in this work. Letters and phone calls from U.S. and CIS citizens after the list was published [numbered] more than ten, and were a great help, including those from the children mentioned in the list of people. It appears, as was suggested by the commission, that the majority of those named in the list of people were coerced into refusing American citizenship under pressure of the KGB. They were accused of spying [and] other crimes, threatened and interrogated told their children would be taken away, and so on. As a result, only a few were able to go to the USA, and those only in the late 60's and early 70's. The remainder stayed and are right now [either] living or buried on the territory of the former USSR. In the course of the work, during a page-by-page review of the huge mass of documents in the archives of the Ministry of Security, Russia, there were revelations of even more people who had American citizenship. We are publishing this list of people today and ask everyone who knows about their fate to respond. Simultaneously, the Commission is requesting the mass-media to restrain themselves from publishing unverified facts. Information gleaned from the archives of the former KGB is often biased and throws a shadow on people not guilty of anything. In this case, with respect to the publication of documents about the fate of M. V. Koretskoj living in the Ukraine without the knowledge of the [TFR 12-4]

commission or his daughter, we have unfortunately already clashed. At the same time, one must note that absolutely frightening documents are being discovered in the archives. For example, not long ago, a letter was found from the Deputy Minister of the KGB USSR [Mr.] Abakumov to Stalin, requesting permission to exterminate a prisoner sentenced to 8 years who was an American citizen; to falsify documents; and to tell relatives that he died as a result of illness. The request was approved. This and many other facts indicate there may still be new and unexpected twists and sensations in the Commission's work uncovering the fate of U.S. citizens missing during and after the Second World War. We'll remind you of our address; 103132 Moscow, 12 Il'inka St, tel. 206-33-04.